

SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD

BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard.—Acts 4:2.

Lem Boone and wife entertained seven of the big shots from the McQuay Company Tuesday night with a steak supper, barbecued by old man Lem himself.

Watermelon Rounsaville brought me a watermelon free of charge the other day. He has sold melons to such conservatives as Jim Keeton and McCune Talbert and, at my suggestion, is going to TRY to sell one to another arch-conservative, John McEchin.

Our esteemed contemporary and paper-feeder, J. Fred M. Austin, after looking at the advance "copy" in the copy basket noted that no reference had then been made to my beating Andrew catching those stupid little bass on Skuna Sunday and said he would put the event in BIG type on the front page. Although Andrew beat J. Fred Dennis about 10 to 5 Monday, I beat Andrew about 5 to 1.

Speaking of stupid little bass (also cat fish and crappie), Mabel and I left town about 4 Monday, went out about the "big pine", took a seat on one of those "points" and caught a sack full of fish, fish that embarrassed us as to what to do with them. I even beat Mabel that time.

Gene Selby had a piece about me in the magazine section of the Times Picayune Sunday. Tuesday three copies of the paper reached me; one from Natchez, another from Hammond, and the third from Pop Cottle, Jr., a citizen of New Orleans. The GCW Gets Around. now I suppose the Picayune Gets Around also.

Oscar Staten, one of Jeff Junior's boys who lives in the hills near Ox-berry, has invited me to come, ride over his expanded and greatly improved property, comprising the Lawrence old place and most of the territory between there and the Tallahatchie county line. I hope to do so some of these days but, when, I just don't know.

And, speaking of Lawrence, while I was drinking some of that ten cent coffee at Central Cafe Sunday, I saw, for the first time in years & years, the former Heard Lawrence, who is now Mrs. Hiram Wylie, formerly of Rhytheville and now of Greenwood. Time seems to have been very kind to Heard since she looks mighty fresh and pretty in spite of the years and a couple of grown kids, one of whom is going to Old Miss.

Tommie Darras is not letting Jay Gore, Fred Lickfield, Henry Ray, Kent or McQuay get ahead of him in improving his surroundings. He is engaged in extensive and beautiful decorations of his cafe - Central Cafe. Melba seems to have provided the feminine touch so essential in such matters.

Grenada's ideal geographic location, as well as the presence of Grenada Reservoir just "make" Grenada grow whether it wants to grow or not.

The Wildlife League is rapidly getting participating owner-members of the prospective club house, located near Lonesome Pine in the dam area of Grenada. If you don't know the deal, ask such fellows as Waring Taylor or Frank Evans. The fact that the club has the lease in hand assures prospective members of the realities of the situation.

Bet Horn is giving the stupid little bass at the lake a rest during the short period while Bet is buying cotton.

Tales come out to me of folks at choice spots catching godawful numbers of fish. McLean had better keep his eye open and his counter accurate.

On the cash book, I see as a new subscriber another Townes, this time, Drew Townes whom we welcome.

The Masons have encouraged the Eastern Star members to move back to a refurbished home in the Temple. Those who have seen the place say it is mighty fancy in every respect and, by the way, an oldtime Mason told me that J. H. Biddy was a regular bull goose in the Star and primarily was responsible for much of the progress in that order.

Mabel and I ran into the indefatigable Horns (Durrell and Effie),

The Grenada County Weekly

Published in Grenada County, By And For Grenada County People, Thus The Name

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GRENADA COUNTY "FARM OF THE WEEK"

Number 22 In A Series of 52



—This Series Sponsored by Jitney-Jungle, Grenada.

If this is YOUR farm, you can get, without charge, a nicely mounted picture of the farm, but you must come to the Grenada County Weekly and identify it.

While you are in the GCW office, we hope to interview you and get a story, for subsequent publication, about this property and about your family.

If you need other photographs of the above, either the size shown, or larger, or on postal cards, the GCW can, and will arrange for them. A reasonable charge of course, will be made for these reproductions. Let us show you samples.

Statement From Supt. of Education John E. Gray, Jr.

As County Supt. of Education, Administrator and Finance Officer for the schools of Grenada County, and Executive Secretary for the Grenada County School Board of Grenada Co. Miss., I would like to state the position of this county as to the finance for transportation during the 1954-55 school session.

Last year (1953-54 school session) we spent the following amounts for school transportation in this county (white students only): Contract drivers salaries, \$5,920.00; Drivers salaries for county owned buses, \$6,130.00; Gas, Oil and Repairs, \$15,802.31; Payment on bus purchase note, \$3,169.96; Purchase for 3 new buses, \$9,010.92; Total expenditures for session, \$41,033.19.

This year Mr. G. J. Cain, Director of Administration and Finance, State Department of Education, Jackson, Miss., sent to me the tentative estimate of the amount of money we would have available in this county for transportation under the Minimum Program School Fund. The amount we will have in this county is \$26,683.68 for the white students. The difference between \$41,033.19 and \$26,683.68 is \$14,349.51, which is a great amount less than was spent last year.

The County School Board and myself have the responsibility of transporting the children of this county with the funds available. In order to do this, we felt it necessary to combine routes, have some buses make two (2) trips per day, etc. It is not our desire to cause hardships upon any of the people of this county, but under the circumstances we have found these things necessary.

Some have said that the children could not get into the school house until 8:00 o'clock. I had a conference with Mr. Hathorn and Mr. Wilburn and they told me that on bad days the children could stay inside until school opened.

I feel that these few statements will help you understand our position and I hope we can work out any misunderstanding about our transportation this year.

Respectfully,
John E. Gray, Jr.

—Army Recruiting News—

The U. S. Army Recruiting Service for the State of Mississippi is organizing a Platoon of young men from this state for a special assignment in the Signal Corps, according to SFC Ron Kuebler, local Army Recruiter. This all Mississippi Platoon will leave Jackson on Sept. 28 with a Rebel Flag donated by the State of Mississippi. These men will leave together and train together.

The assignment for which this Platoon is being organized deals with Communications. The men who are accepted will have an opportunity to receive valuable training in electronics, mathematics, mechanics, and languages.

Sgt. Kuebler stated that applications are still being accepted for this Special Platoon and any young men who are interested and can qualify for a special assignment in the Signal Corps may apply at the Army Recruiting Station which is now located in Room 12 of the Evans Building, across from the Post Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gillon attended the annual meeting of the postmasters of the 2nd Congressional District of the Miss. Chapter, National Ass'n of Postmasters at Ole Miss on Sept. 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clanton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walton in Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tyner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carroll and family in Lexington.

Visiting Home



CPO John T. McCluskey

This young man who, with his family of wife and two children are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McCluskey, is currently on a 40-days "vacation", or whatever they call it in the U. S. Navy, is being moved to Millington after serving in the Navy ever since he was 18. At the present time, he has not been assigned to specific duties there but is now seeking quarters for self and family there.

He has been CPO 9 years. Being CPO is "something" in the Navy. His latest assignment has been in Rhode Island where he gets the GCW.

A story about him who was at the attack on Pearl Harbor and who served a long time on the carrier "Big E" and who has been all over the world and in most of the 48 states

McQuay Manufacturing Personnel Here

The past week Grenada has had seven gentlemen as business visitors from Minneapolis, looking after the interest of the McQuay Manufacturing Co. to begin operation in Grenada early in 1955. The gentlemen here were Kenney Lundberg, who will be plant manager; Don Wilson, vice president of the company; Gordon Mays, Wilbur Peters, Glen Bjorkland, Merlin Westin and Ward Ames.

The purpose of this trip to Grenada was to make arrangements for the Pilot Plant, where future employees will train.

The Administration Building at Glenwild will house the Pilot Plant and will be ready for training purposes in about 2 weeks. One machine has already been installed. An extensive plumbing and electrical job has been started and will soon be completed. Here people will train for jobs to be filled in the master plant which has not yet started.

Any one wishing to enroll will go to Miss. Employment Office in Baton Rouge and see Mr. Pritchard.

Grenada Downs N. Carrollton 39 to 13 Last Friday

(By Hugh Ketchum)

The Grenada Bulldogs opened the 1954 football season Friday night with a 39 to 13 victory over the North Carrollton Senators on the Carroll County gridiron. An over flow crowd saw the Senators play the Bulldogs evenly in the first half then fade before the ground offense of the well-conditioned local squad in the last half.

Bobby Heath, Carrollton center, thrilled the crowd on the opening play of the game when he scampered 63 yards on a center-keep play which completely baffled the Bulldog defense. John Goma caught Heath from behind, but the Senators were not to be denied and went on to score. The Bulldogs came right back, snatching all the way in six plays as Bill Raper circled left end for 17 yards and a touchdown. Ray Freeman missed the point try and the locals trailed 7 to 6 at the end of the first period.

Raper scored again on a six yard plunge in the second period and countered on a three-yard smash. The Senators also scored in the second period on a 26-yard pass from Cecil Herbert to Ira Carpenter, leaving the score 19 to 13 favoring Grenada at the half.

The last two periods were all Grenada, the Bulldogs rolling on the ground for three more touchdowns, two by Freeman and an 80-yard return of a kick-off by Shafer Spencer. The Senators made only one scoring effort in the last half, completing a 56-yard pass in the last minute of play, which carried to the Bulldog ten.

The Bulldogs open the home season this week when Houston invades Proby Field for a Little Ten Conference battle. Houston defeated New Albany, 12 to 0, last week.

"BABY" BINGHAM DIES HERE SATURDAY

Native Of Grenada; Was Suicide Victim

Grenada was saddened Saturday morning, September 11th when the news got out that "Baby" Roscoe L. Bingham was dead at home, apparently from self-inflicted wounds in the chest at his own hands.

He often worked as night clerk at Hotel Barwin and, on the side, was agent for the popular Johnson Outboard Motors.

Baby was 54, the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lige Bingham of Grenada and Eupora. His two surviving brothers are B. B. "Catfish" Bingham, longtime employee of Koppers, and resident of the New Orleans area; and Gordon Bingham, longtime employee of the Grenada post office.

His widow is the former Miss Margaret Ford, operator of a beauty shop in Grenada, and member of a prominent Yalobusha County family.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Garner Brothers Funeral Home, then burial in Woodlawn. No reason has yet been given for his act.

"Queen Of The Forest" Contest Next Thursday

Plans are progressing quite satisfactorily for the annual contest to select a Queen of the Forest for the coming year. The contest is sponsored by Grenada County, the Miss. Forestry Commission, and VFW Post 4488 of Grenada County.

The following young ladies will compete for the title of Queen of the Forest on Thursday night, Sept. 23, at the VFW home of 8 p. m.:

Misses June Arbuckle, Dallygene Bailey and Sue Durham of Holcomb; Betty Anne Dyer, Marjory James and Mary Ethel Hardwick of Gore Springs; and Ann Mixon who resides on No. 8 Highway, east of Grenada.

On the night the Queen is crowned a dance will be held at the VFW home. The Calhoun County Ramblers will furnish the music. The VFW Auxiliary will sell light refreshments and there will be a small admission charge to help defray expenses.

You are cordially urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Sprattlin Jr. and baby son, Ralph Fletcher of Batteville were weekend guests of Supt. and Mrs. O. D. Sprattlin Sr. and Ray Foshee and of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Trussell.



A little son, J. T. Jr. on Sept. 1 at Grenada Hospital for Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Goodnight of Sardis. The youngster is a great grand child of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams Sr. of Grenada. The baby's mother is the former Carolyn Trussell.

Miss Ann Kent spent the weekend of Sept. 4th in Mobile, Ala. where she was a bridesmaid in the Cooper-Bowles wedding.

E. L. Trusty Sr. was stricken ill Sunday while he and Mrs. Trusty were visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Troy Moore in Water Valley. He received medical aid in Water Valley and was hurried to Grenada Hospital where physicians administered further treatment. Mr. Trusty returned to his home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Belle James of Grenada visited this week and last week in the homes of Mrs. Addy James and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gillon.

Mrs. Finley Rook returned home Saturday from Grenada Hospital where she had been a patient since August.

The picture from which the cut was made was made 9 years ago, on the day he was made CPO.

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard.—Acts 4:18.

Sgt. I-C Roy L. Grantham, who started off in Jim Shaw's was in 1940 is now serving with the 7th Division in Korea. His wife lives in Starkville.

Pt. Paul D. Gibbs of Route 2 is now with the 7th Div. in Korea.

Some rowers made us very happy Saturday, as the mail brought renewal checks from G. P. Deaton who looks after the books at Grenada Hospital, as well as from Mrs. L. E. Noble, Not to be outdone Beat One Supervisor Ben Sanders, the fisherman, paid up also.

Willard Odum was among the very first entries on the Saturday roundup, with a timely and an appreciated check.

See where one of our oldtime subscribers, Ben A. Harris, has changed his paper from Durant to Memphis.

R. D. Woodbridge came by Friday and got his wife's paper in good shape, and I hope I spelled the name right.

Jim Eastland should give Brad Dye a federal judgeship or something similar by remunerative for Brad's hard work in the successful campaign recently successfully ended.

Judge Herbert Holmes dropped in Friday and paid what he owed this newspaper.

Getting to be 65 I don't open up any Pandora's box of good things, like pensions, etc. I am 65 and all I get is exemption from fishing license, no road tax and no poll tax, also a dose of orange juice and cod liver oil every day.

Forgotten in the California rush: D. M. Taylor and entourage were here while Mabel was in California.

To show how little I like I drink, I have a pint of Old Charter, bought on the Gold Coast, and almost a pint of Old Taylor, sent me by a rich cousin in California.

It seems the Carroll County Gold Coast, also Grenada, try to make jokes out of the Po' Missipi dry(?) laws.

However, from the best I can gather, Speck Davis broke up a huge still either on, or near, the Crump old place near Oxberry Saturday.

Down in the Oxberry "bottom" an observer can note the difference between slash cutting of timber and "selective" cutting by looking at the tract of timberland owned by Homer Williams and the "cut as you come to it" system used on the Jim Keeton tract.

From my judgment, the Denleys have plenty of rental boats at their landing over on Skuna, a few miles east of Coffeeville. Everytime I want a boat, I found one there.

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"Farm of the Week" - Last Week



—This Series Sponsored by Jitney-Jungle, Grenada.

Above is shown the farm home and surroundings of Gus Morgan. It is located in the very heart of what folks call "Morganville" and it lies between Elliott, Grenada County, and the Carroll County Gold Coast.

Mr. Morgan owns all of the 160 acres he bought off the Sayles old place, except a few acres here and there, most of which house lots he has sold or given to other Morgans. When he bought the property about 16 years ago, it was virtually a hay field on the Sayles old place, and no habitation.

Mr. Morgan built everything that the reader can see in the scene above, house, barn, fences, dog-house, etc. He saw to it that his mother who lives just outside the scope of the picture, a comfortable home for her

elderly years. Several of the Morgans have homes nearby, most of which sit on small lots bought from Gus Morgan. Other Morgans (there were eleven brothers in all) have leased homes and land close by.

Originally, the Morgan family came from Montgomery County, the whole kit and kaboodle of them, and settled near Elliott in 1916, when Gus Morgan was a small boy.

Of the 160 acres owned by Mr. Morgan, he farms most of it. Having been cut by the government, he just has 10 acres of cotton. In addition he has corn, sorghum, peas and other crops indigenous to this soil and climate. Asked about his cows, he said he has 23 head of cattle, not hereford, Black Angus or Jersey, but the GCW to his boy in the army.

"Just cows", no particular fancy bred.

Mr. Morgan and Miss Hazel Jones (Shorty's sister) were married in 1922 and have six children: Mrs. Doyle Nail, whose family owns a lot on the Morgan place; Gus Morgan, Jr., 23, and James E. Morgan, 18, both in maintenance work on Grenada Dam; Billy R. 21, in the Army in Grenada; Sarah and Louis, 12 and 10, respectively, living at home.

Mr. Morgan does not take the GCW but was notified by his sister in law, Mrs. Jones, of the appearance of the picture of his house in the GCW. Friday, Mr. Morgan came by, claiming his picture, was given a few copies of all the thinking of the GCW to his boy in the army.

HISTORIC CHURCHES TELL PART RELIGION HAS PLAYED IN STATE

Evidence of Mississippi's religious life for the more than two-and-a-half centuries since the first Catholic mass was said at Fort Adams near Woodville in 1682 can be traced today not only in the history books but through scores of still existing church buildings which date as far back as the early 1800's.

Religion has played an important part in the colorful history of the state and its people since Robert Cavalier de la Salle sailed down the Mississippi River and took possession of Louisiana in the name of King Louis XIV of France. Much of the history of religion in Mississippi since that eventful year of 1682 can be found today in the numerous historic churches which are located in almost every section of the state.

Many of these sacred edifices reflect not only the architecture of the era in which they were built but give an insight into the customs and the way of life of their congregations down through the years.

Their histories combine both legend and fact into an interesting, entertaining and enlightening series of anecdotes which can be more thoroughly appreciated by the reader who visits them. Time and the elements have taken their toll but many today are as sound as the reasons which prompted their builders. Possibly the oldest building of any denomination, however, is the Baptist Church of Woodville, whose congregation met secretly in the Bethel community as early as 1806. Meetings were sub rosa because Roman Catholicism was the state religion of the Spaniards, titular sovereigns of the country at the time. But from that small congregation of fearless independents grew the Baptist State Convention.

For nearly a century after La Salle arrived Catholicism was the religion under France. After the Seven Years War in 1763, France lost her possessions to Britain and the new settlers who followed believed emphatically in the separation of Church and State.

With the same determination that left their mark on the state's agriculture, these new settlers from the eastern states, who were of Tory caste, drove the wedge of Protestantism into the almost solidly Catholic society.

By 1775, however, British rule gave way to Spanish dominion, and once again Catholicism became the official religion of the territory. Lenient civil laws, however, attracted more and more Anglo-Saxon Protestants who found a common cause in their opposition to Spain's rigid religious laws.

Under militant preachers in secret meetings Mississippi once more made the transition from Catholicism to Protestantism. Out of this came the first Baptist Church which not only superseded the authority of the Catholic Church, but which laid the framework for the introduction of other sects.

The first Methodist Church followed at Washington in 1799; the first Presbyterian Church was organized in Jefferson County in 1804, and so on down the line, with Episcopalians, Christians, Lutherans and Jewish churches following.

Members of the Catholic faith were almost destitute of spiritual attention until 1837 when Pope Gregory XVI established a new diocese to embrace Mississippi, making Natchez its cathedral city. Priests were sent to administer to the Irish Catholics at Paulding, Bassfield, and to families along the Coast. The work among negroes on the Coast was outstanding and the church set up at Bay St. Louis the first seminary in America to train Negro boys for the priesthood.

A great migration followed the admission of Mississippi into the Union and with it religious doctrines were transplanted from one section of the country to another. The Episcopal church flourished first along the Mississippi River among wealthy planters and slave



The Methodist Church of Woodville, built in 1824, is probably the oldest of its denomination in Mississippi. Methodism rapidly spread throughout the state after this church was built.

Miss. A. & I. Board photo.

owners, later moving northward into the upper Delta.

After organizing the first church, the Presbyterians were reinforced by families from the Carolinas and they grew so fast that the Mississippi Presbytery was formed in 1816.

Baptists had a particularly strong appeal among the independent farmers who settled in the Piney Woods of Southern Mississippi and here they gained a foothold. Methodists, close on the heels of Baptists in numbers, rapidly spread their churches throughout the state. Next came the Christian church, established near Jackson first in 1838. The last to organize a church in Mississippi's antebellum period were the Lutherans who came from South Carolina to Sallis in 1840, establishing the New Hope Congregation Church in 1846.

Following the Civil War, urban population grew and with the rise of towns came a large influx of Jewish people. The state's first synagogue was founded at Woodville in 1865.

War Marks

Many of Mississippi's historic old churches bear the mark of war. The Presbyterian Church at Rodney, now a ghost town on the Mississippi River between Vicksburg and Natchez, was shelled by Federal gunboats and bears the marks of cannon balls. Because of changes in the river's course, this once important port is now three miles inland.

Old Bethel Presbyterian Church south of Port Gibson, built in 1820, was riddled by bullets pumped into its belfry by irreverent soldiers of General Grant's army en route to Vicksburg.

A church of the same faith at Holly Springs was in the process of being dedicated when Federal troops arrived in 1861, using the lower floor for a stable.

Another Presbyterian church used as a hospital for Confederate wounded during the war is located at Enterprise. One of the oldest Episcopal churches west of the Alleghenies is St. Paul's at Woodville, erected in 1824. Little changed by time, this beautiful old church contains massive chandeliers from an old monastery, an original carved altar and an imported English organ which is still in use.

In 1862 the congregation forwarded the church bell to General Beauregard to be melted into cannon, "hoping that its gentle tones, that have so often called us to the House of God, may be transmuted into war's resounding rhyme to repel the ruthless invader from the beautiful land God, in his goodness, has given us."

Another church with a significant bell is St. Mary's Cathedral at Natchez, erected by Catholics in 1841, a beautiful shrine of Gothic design, altars of Carrara marble

and a 2,000 pound bell made by Giovanni Lucetti and given to St. Mary's by Prince Alex Torlonia of Rome in 1819. The Princess Torlonia, the story goes, threw her wedding ring into molten metal as the bell was cast.

More familiar to the passerby is the Presbyterian Church of Port Gibson, built in 1829 on what is now Church street, a tree-shaded avenue containing probably the greatest number of houses of worship in such a small area. The steeple of this magnificent structure is surmounted by an enormous galvanized iron hand with a forefinger pointing heavenward. Chandeliers in the church were a gift from the owners of the steamboat Robert E. Lee, which in 1870 won the race with the Natchez in the most celebrated event of its kind in the history of Mississippi River packets.

The century-old Chapel Of The Cross at Annandale, 10 miles north of Jackson, was built by the widow of a Scotch immigrant who pioneered to Madison County in 1830.

Helen Johnstone, the beautiful daughter of the widow, met and fell in love with Henry Crew Vick, son of the founder of Vicksburg. After a long and happy courtship, the couple finally set the date for their wedding on May 21, 1859, the ceremony to be held in the Chapel Of The Cross.

Four days before the wedding, young Vick became involved in an argument in New Orleans and was challenged to a duel. Despite a promise he had made to Helen never to kill a man, Henry was on the dueling ground at the appointed hour.

In the grey dawn Helen's lover paced off the count, turned and fired his shot into the air over his opponent's head, thereby keeping a promise to his sweetheart which cost him his life.

Vick's body was returned to a saddened Annandale for burial in the graveyard of the Chapel.

Legend has it that the Bride of Annandale to this day visits the grave of her lover in the lonely churchyard at the Chapel Of The Cross.

Many of these churches offered comfort to the leaders of the day in trying times. Such was the Church of the Redeemer at Biloxi, a beautiful ivy-covered Episcopal worshiping place built in 1890. Here Jefferson Davis and his family attended services while living at Beauvoir, last home of the only Confederate president.

The growth of cities and the development of rapid modes of travel have resulted in many drastic changes in the physical appearance of Mississippi churches. But "breathes there the man, with soul so dead" who could fail to feel a certain awe and reverence upon entering a church which has withstood the test of time, and war, and suffering.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Union
Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: Matthew 5:43-48; 18:21-35;
Ephesians 4:32-5:2; 1 John 4:7-21;
Devotional Reading: 1 John 3:18-24.

Growing in Love

Lesson for September 19, 1954

A great deal is said about "love" but not enough has been done about it. Jesus taught that Christians must love even their enemies. He and his great apostles Paul and John had much to say about love and forgiveness. Paul would hardly have given the warnings he gave against quarrelling and strife if he had not thought that Christians need these warnings. Few words are used oftener in Christian sermons than "love"; few are more misunderstood. Few ideals are held up oftener by the church; few are violated more often by church members. Love is a clouded theme; some questions may help to clear it up.

Christian Love

The first question is: What is the difference between Christian love and what usually goes by that name? It should be plain to any one who can read the Bible that when Paul and John and Jesus speak of "love" and urge it as a duty of all of us, they are not thinking of romantic love as between men and women. That is a good, important, happy and sweet kind of love. No life is fully complete without it; but Christian love is a wider thing. All kinds of love except Christian love have limits. You love your family, your country, your friends, people you know and like. Jesus asks us to love even our enemies. A circle of love that will take in enemies must be something extraordinary, and so it is. Ordinary love, then, has limits small or wide; Christian love knows no limits. Again, ordinary love is possessive, it wants the loved one for itself. Christian love is self-giving. Ordinary love is strictly human and can be found in those who do not know God.

Christian love is divine; it is not only like God's love but is found only in the lives of those who have been touched by God's Spirit. Ordinary love is given to the lovable; the divine kind of love, the Christian kind.

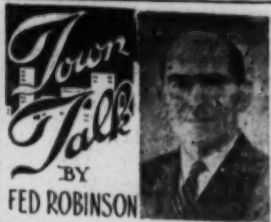
Living and Liking

Another question is: How can we love those we do not like? And can we like everybody? A clue to the answer is found in what we know of the love of God. Jesus very clearly suggests that we are to be Godlike in our love; indeed our highest Christian growth comes right here, because when we are most truly filled with this kind of love we are most like God. But it is plain that God does not like every one he loves. We read that God loved us "while we were yet sinners." If we could say that God likes murderers, adulterers, traitors, thieves, foul-mouthed and cruel men, we should have to say that God shows very poor taste. But we are nowhere told that God likes sinners, that is to say that he enjoys their company, enjoys what they do and say. Far from it. If he liked them he would never change them. It is written, "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth" but it is just as true to say, "Whom the Lord loveth he changeth." Love, in the Christian, God-like meaning, is concern for the true welfare of the loved one. A father may love his son (and God does love his sons), even when he thoroughly disapproves what the son is doing. So we are not expected to like everybody, regardless; that would be rather silly. But as Christians we are expected to have concern for the true welfare of every one.

Can Love Be Perfect?

A third question is: Can our love ever be perfect? Here Christians differ in their understanding of what Jesus and Paul and John taught, and of what is possible for us. All Christians agree that only one life expressing perfect love, from beginning to end, has ever been seen—the life of our Lord. Some Christians believe that it is possible, sometimes, to act from a motive of unadulterated, unalloyed, unreserved, unqualified Christian love. Other Christians believe that this is never possible for a human being, even a Spirit-blessed Christian. Two things are certain at this point. One is that even if the motive is sometimes absolutely pure, human knowledge is never perfect. Our concern may be completely unselfish, but not completely wise. The other certainty is that even if the motive is never absolutely pure, nevertheless perfection is always the high goal.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., Released by Community Press Service.)



Town Talk BY FED ROBINSON

There's an old Chinese proverb which says "Birds of sorrow fly over the heads of everyone and sometimes they light in your hair". For some strange reason that old saying came to mind recently when awakened in the middle of the night while sleeping high up in a tall hotel building by the clanging of several fire trucks going by. I have always been a little afraid of hotel fires and regret when I'm lodged on the higher floors but when the fire trucks are heard to come and then go on by to another part of the city we usually settle down to sleep again without another thought that some one is in trouble. Well I guess we can't afford to worry about everybody's troubles, but we could say a little prayer for those less fortunate and try to remember that there will be a day when those birds of sorrow and misfortune will surely stop at our house. There's a lot of trouble in this old world. Listen to these statistics: In the past 175 years about 600,000 Americans have been killed in wars. That's a frightening number, out in the past

50 years - about the age of automobiles - over one million people have been killed in highway accidents, and during the next 30 years the second million will be killed. Even our homes are hazardous, for it is said that around 40,000 people are killed each year in home accidents and about a million are crippled. According to recent articles in leading magazines, over 14,000 children under age 13 meet death each year by accidental means. Dr. Frank M. Foote, director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness states that 27,000 Americans will lose their eye sight this year. He further states that at the present rate, three quarters of a million Americans who now have good vision will become blind before they die. So . . . we urge you health, and prosperous and fortunate people to adopt some SAFETY HABITS in your daily living and whenever possible set good examples before others and let us erase from the minds of everyone that it is smart to live recklessly. There's a difference in smartness and smart-eckly.

"Cast your bread upon the waters . . ." Well, while teaching a class of salesmanship in Memphis last week there was this paragraph in the script - "The Feeling of Importance . . . every individual wants to be liked. He wants praise, love, and affection. He wants to be considered a nice fellow and a member of the group . . ." and an hour after that class lesson some of the best friends

we ever made came to our room at the Peabody - J. D. and Viola Quinn of Grenada. They had come all the way up there to visit with us a little while and they certainly did then and many times before made Ada and I feel that we belonged to their group and that they liked us. Isn't it wonderful to have friends like that? Thank you J. D. and Vy - your coming made the week's hard

work seem like a holiday. Other Grenada people seen in Memphis were Mr. and Mrs. John McEwen dining at Britlings . . . Mrs. Dit Johnson and her mother Mrs. Claud Perry. All these loyal citizens are extremely enthusiastic about the bright future of dear old Grenada, Mississippi, a place Ada and I will remember kindly forever and a day. Sure, people like to be remembered and our good friends Bob and Juanita Lang proved it with a nice thank-you card for mention of his birthday anniversary - we miss you nice people too, Bob and Juanita. We always enjoyed a feeling of a certain security when we lived around the corner from such fine neighbors. Parting thought: We do not know just how many important people live in the world, but one thing is sure,

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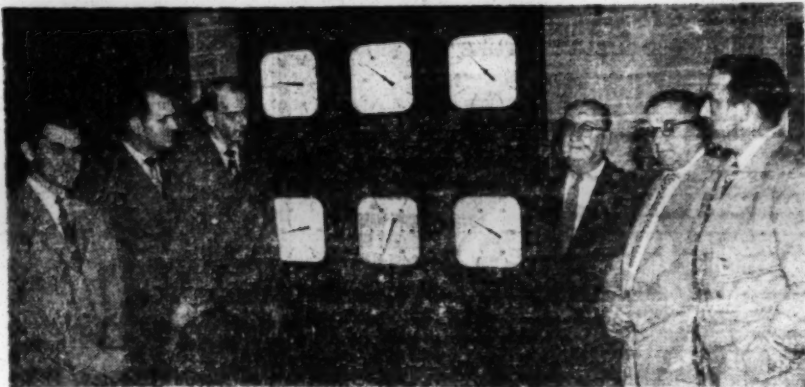
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MODERN VALLEY GAS TELEMETERING CONTROL SYSTEM IS FIRST OF ITS KIND IN THE ENTIRE UNITED STATES



This new automatic telemetering control system has been installed in the dispatching "nerve center" of Mississippi Valley Gas Company's offices in Jackson. Shown above, observing the new panel in action are: C. S. Stapleton, sales supervisor, division, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.; George Sheffield, plant supervisor division, Southern Bell; M. E. Forrest, plant supervisor, general office, Atlanta; G. C. Jones, operating superintendent, Valley Gas; H. E. James, district service superintendent, Valley Gas; and R. D. Arceneaux, sales engineer, Jackson district, Southern Bell.

Unique "Magic Brain" Plays Vital Role In Gas Service

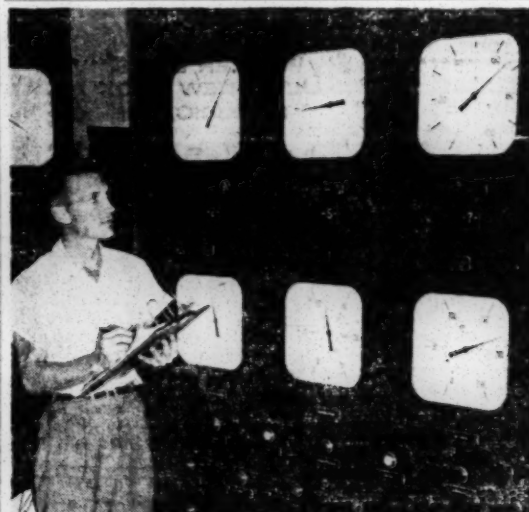
JACKSON, MISS.—(Special)—A unique Selective Telemetering Control System, only one of its kind in the entire United States today, has been developed and recently installed at the Mississippi Valley Gas Company's state dispatchers office in Jackson.

Now in successful operation, this selective telemetering control system has been manufactured as a pioneering experiment by Southern Bell Telephone Company in cooperation with Mississippi Valley Gas and the Bristol Telemetering Instrument Company of Bristol, Connecticut.

The newly-installed system enables centrally-located load dispatchers to quickly, easily and accurately control flow of gas in Valley Gas mains. Temperature, pressure and gas flow at gas delivery points along the company's far-flung system serving 104 cities, towns, and communities, can be obtained automatically, simply by dialing.

By watching dials on a centrally-located panel, the Jackson office can determine the vital factors in delivery, supply and anticipated demand within a matter of seconds. For instance, if cold weather is known to be moving in, the dispatcher in Jackson merely dials any of the unattended, automatic recording stations out in the state from which he desires information. At the same time the dispatcher in the Jackson "nerve center" can watch and record the continuing pressure and flow of gas.

This means that as more gas is required either by cold weather



Valley Gas dispatcher John Bonner records the flow and pressures of natural gas deliveries at widely separated delivery points out in the state. Merely by dialing any given unattended field recording panel, dispatchers can obtain immediate telemetered information necessary in providing modern, dependable natural gas service.

or heavy household and industrial demands, he can call for increased pressure to meet the demand. This "watch-dog" activity is carried out in one center and enables Valley Gas to maintain constant pressure in all parts of the system regardless of demands or special conditions in any given locality.

This automatic control system can be compared with a private dial telephone circuit. Automatic recording devices at various points out in the state relay information to the "nerve center" in the Valley Gas central dis-

patch office, when any particular station is dialed from Jackson. The answers on temperature, pressure and flow are shown on one of the numerous meters, gauges, and dials of the telemetering panel in the central dispatch office in Jackson.

The principal reason for this "mechanical brain" is to keep gas pressure steady and constant at all times and an ample supply for appliances and equipment in homes, schools and business places, regardless of fluctuations in over-all demand in the Valley Gas system.

At present, the unique control system covers the Northwestern portion of the Valley Gas territory and has proven itself in actual operation over the past few months. Therefore, plans are going forward to extend the telemetering system to cover the entire Mississippi area served by Valley Gas in time for the most important cooler seasons.

This is part of many modern facilities being utilized to provide gas service to the 115,000 customers now served by Mississippi Valley Gas Company.

This revolutionary innovation has received nationwide publicity and is commanding top attention throughout the entire utility industry. It was a key topic at the recent American Gas Association's Distribution Conference in Montreal, Canada. G. C. Jones, Operating Superintendent for Valley Gas, and representatives of Southern Bell led engineering discussions of the company's new telemetering installation.



Mississippi Valley Gas metering point on the Texas Gas pipeline located in the field at Greenwood. It is a transmitting point from which comes information sent to the dispatcher's office in Jackson regarding gas pressure and flow. This metering point is one of many located out in the state.

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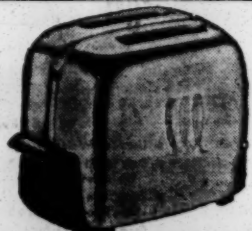
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Summons by Publication

The State of Mississippi
To: Claude Wright Harbin
612 North Neil Street

Champaign, Illinois

You are hereby commanded to ap-
pear before the Chancery Court of
Grenada County, in said State, on
the Third Monday in October, 1964,
to defend the suit in said Court of
Mrs. Jennie Myrtis Harbin, wherein
you are the defendant.

This, August 27, 1964.
Byron Hunter, Clerk.
9-2, 9, 16 60W

-SOIL CONSERVATION-
(By Rex R. Blue, SCS)

Technical assistance is available
through the Grenada County Soil
Conservation District to farmers who
have leased land in the Grenada
Reservoir Purchase Area.

Soil Conservation Service person-
nel working in cooperation with the
U. S. Corp. of Engineers will assist
farmers in the preparation of farm
conservation plans and in applying
soil and water conservation practices.

Billy James is constructing a 3 acre
stockwatering and fish pond on his
farm in the Gore Springs communi-
ty. A 4 inch drain pipe is being in-
stalled in the pond so that it may
be drained if necessary.

Now is the time to prepare land
for new pastures to be established
this fall. The land will absorb any
rain fall that we may have and pro-
vide a settled seed bed for later
plantings.

"All work and no play makes Jack
a dull boy" is a familiar quotation.

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER Editor-Owner
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER Publisher
Society Editor, Advertising Manager
and Chief Clerk

ANDREW WHITAKER Mechanical Dept.
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GRENADA COUNTY NEWS A SPECIALTY
OTHER NEWS USED ONLY IN
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SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$3.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE;
SINGLE COPY, 10 CENTS.
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INCORPORATED

The same may be applied to land
that is used for cleaned tilled crop
too often. A good rotation is one of
the best ways to add fertility to the
soil.

Oats planted this fall and over-
seeded with lespedeza in Spring pro-
vides a winter cover, a grain crop
and a soil improvement crop. Tall
fescue and white clover in a rotation
with clean tilled crops has proven to
be very effective in building up
land. The fescue and clover should be
allowed to remain on the land at
least two to three years. Make your
plans to use your diverted acres for
the production of sod crops.

O. E. S. BACK IN ORIGINAL AUDITORIUM

Members of the Order of the East-
ern Star met for the first time in
their original OES Auditorium Tues-
day evening, in twenty years. The
auditorium was rented out during
the early thirties to bring in much
needed revenue to the Masonic Lod-
ge. Now, after so many years, their
beautifully newly decorated auditor-

ium has been given back for their
own use. The Masons have improved
their property with about \$7,000 wor-
th of repairs and air conditioning
units the past year, and we congrat-
ulate them.

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PROGRAM - GRENADA THEATRE

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Chapter Number 2 "Batman"

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ALSO SUNDAY 2 & 4 P. M. AND MONDAY



Cartoon

SUNDAY NIGHT PREVIEW - 8:45 P. M. - Also
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

THE MODERN MARRIAGE GAME



Cartoon

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

"DUFFY OF SAN QUENTIN"

with Louis Hayward, Joanne Dru, — Also
Cartoon & News

Thursday - Friday, September 23-24



News and Cartoon

Coming Soon: "THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY"

LODGE NOTICE

Grenada Lodge No. 31 will confer
the entered apprentice degrees Fri-
day, Sept. 17 at 7:30 o'clock at the
Masonic Temple.

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COLBY POCKET WATCH keeps good time, 2.59

SYMBOL LATEX FOLDING SYRINGE 2-qt., with case, . . . 3.79

ANN DELAFIELD FACE POWDER regular or compressed 1.50

ALL PURPOSE HAIR SET 35 bobby pins, 5 curl clips, . . . 25¢

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Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 53 and 747

PTA RECEPTION WELCOMES TEACHERS

Thursday night at 7:30 in the Elementary School auditorium the Parent-Teachers Association held its first meeting of the year with the president, Mrs. John Murchison, presiding. Miss Lizzie Horn led the group in prayer, after which Mrs. Murchison introduced Supt. J. C. Hathorn, who presented the 1964-65 faculty. Mrs. Murchison introduced the PTA officers for the coming year and read a thank-you note from Miss Lizzie.

Mr. Hathorn gave a very interesting talk on "School Problems". He explained the crowded condition of the school and the two existing conditions that make it impossible to remedy this crowded condition. First, a new state law provides for the reorganization of the school and second, the Supreme Court's decision on segregation.

Of much interest to everyone was the comparison of the school, as it was at the time Mr. Hathorn first came with the institution, and as it is now. There were 23 white teachers compared with 57 now. Seven hundred and fifty white students were enrolled, now there are 1534. Nine colored teachers were then employed with 27 now. There were 320 colored students with 950 now. There was no cafeteria expect a small sandwich room, which was operated by the PTA. Now there is a new cafeteria which serves more than 1,000 students a day.

Following the program, light refreshments were served in the new cafeteria with Mrs. Bert Bays, Mrs. Ethel Townes and Mrs. Joe B. Williams, Jr. in charge of arrangements.

TO MSCW

Young ladies from Grenada attend ing school at MSCW this year include Beverly Dennis, Margaret Ann DeLoach, Mary Virginia Sennett, Martha Ann Vance and Martha Carpenter.

TO OLE MISS

Students (list incomplete) who are attending Ole Miss are: Misses Donna Jean Sharp, Jackie Sanderson, Margaret Bailey who is transferring

from MSCW, Brad Dye and Wallace Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hubbard have returned from Bloomington, Ind. where their son, Sonny reentered the U. of Indiana last weekend. Sonny Hubbard, a talented musician, was busy while at home this summer. He wrote the singing commercials and musical breaks for the local station WNAG and for Revell Furniture Company. The Martin sisters were the vocalists on these commercials.

PLEASE NOTE

The Grenada County Weekly wishes to publish a complete list of young people who are now entering college for the coming term. Those from the City of Grenada and from Grenada County. Please call Mrs. Whitaker at 747 or 83 and give us the names and colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Irby had as their guests for five days their children, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ellis and son, Edwin R. Jof Paduch, Ky.

ATTEND FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neely Sr. accompanied by their sister Mrs. West Wood of Memphis attended a family reunion in Montgomery, Ala. the past weekend in the home of Mr. Neely's sister, Mrs. R. T. Whittle. Present were Mrs. Sublett and her daughter, Miss Ruth Sublett, who is co-editor of Glamor Magazine, New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wood of Greenville, Miss. and Mrs. John Carlton of Cetra, Fla.

Miss Peggie Evans has entered Blue Mountain College as a freshman and has pledged to the Euzelians Social Sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Arlington, Va. were guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter this week.

RETURNED FROM HAWAII

Mr. and Mrs. Emoe Burt, who spent their honeymoon at Hawaii and

returned to the States late in August, have been in Grenada since about Sept. 1, making plans to move Mrs. Burt's furniture to her new home in Wichita Falls, Texas, also to assist her son, Andy Presgrove make his plans for entering Miss. State College.

While here the Burts have been the inspiration for several social affairs.

They are presently visiting in Jackson, Hattiesburg, New Orleans and Natchez and will return to Grenada early next week.

MISS SAGE RETURN TO CHICAGO

Miss Patricia Sage, talented pianist and gifted voice pupil who has visited her mother Mrs. John Sage and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Luffkin, left Sunday night to return to Chicago where she will continue her studies at the American Conservatory of Music. Before going back to Chicago, Miss Sage and her mother enjoyed a visit in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morrison who have been in Chicago were accompanied home by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morrison and baby daughter, and Paul will enter State College the current semester. His wife and baby will reside here.

ANN SEMMES HAS 6TH BIRTHDAY

A very lovely and enjoyable birthday party was that of Ann Semmes, petite daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Semmes Jr. on Sept. 6, when she celebrated her 6th birthday at a party by inviting her guests to meet her at the Grenada Theatre for the matinee and then to Central Cafe for refreshments.

Each little guest gave Anna birthday present and during the refreshments, Ann presented them toy hats, gum and suckers.

Mrs. Semmes was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Tenney and Miss Mary Ross.

A beautiful pink birthday cake was served with ice cream to the following children: Greer Batson, Karen and Lynn Ross, Ann Neely, Ann Sayle, Amarie Johnson, Eloise Tenney, Martha Ray Horton Paul Sims, Betty Batson, Barbara Dyre, Julia Murray, Ann Turner Hunter, Josephine Lake, Linda Sue Wolfe, Linda Smith, Ann Allison, Joyce Horton, Barbara Boone, and Linda Weir. Unable to attend were Edith Perry, Pam Juchheim, Lamar Poovey, Becky Boteler and Martha and Wesley James.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McCrairie of Jackson spent part of their 2 weeks vacation here in the McCorkle home on College Blvd. After a trip to Chat tanooga and to Fla. they will return to Jackson.

SCHROEDER-SALMON WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John Talbert Salmon announce the marriage to their daughter Helen Duncan to Mr. Harry Leonard Schroeder on Saturday, the eleventh of September Nineteen hundred and fifty-four at Northminister Presbyterian Church, Evanston, Ill.

The bride is the grand daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Salmon, of Mrs. E. L. Wilkins and the late Mr. Wilkins all of Grenada.

GRENADA H. D. CLUB ELECT OFFICERS

The following officers were named for the coming year at a meeting on Friday August 27 at the home of Mrs. W. D. Tatum.

Mrs. J. C. Calk was co-hostess. President, Mrs. George Hollingsworth; Vice President, Mrs. Guy Smith, Secretary, Mrs. Roscoe Chapuis; Treasurer, Mrs. Reece Houston;

Mrs. Tatum was chairman of nominations.

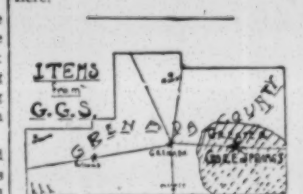
Mrs. R. C. Griffin presided in the absence of Mrs. A. N. Rayburn. The subject for the discussion was: "Drinking and Alcoholism". Following the talk the ladies had an ear ring demonstration, with each of those on program making a pair.

Fifteen members were present and in the late afternoon the hostesses served ice cream, cold drinks and cookies.

Horton At Pearl Harbor

Pearl Harbor, T. H. — Navy Ensign Finley N. Horton, son of Mrs. Sanford R. Horton and the late Mr. Horton of 738 Line St., Grenada, and husband of the former Miss Thelma J. Scott of Holcomb, is serving with

the Naval Communications Station here.



Clanton-Stewart Vows Read Sept. 12

Of interest here is the marriage of Miss Emma Jean Clanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Clanton of Gore Springs, Route 1 and Robert Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Redding Stewart of Eupora, Route 3. The double ring ceremony took place September 12th at the Phila-

delphia Church in Webster County with Rev. Gwin H. Middleton, pastor of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church officiating. The bride is the sister of Mrs. Charles Trussell of Gore Springs.

September Meeting Of H. D. Club

Gore Springs Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, Sept. 9 in the club room with H. D. Agent, Miss Bervil Elder, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Addy James and vice president Mrs. Arnold Dyre.

During the business session the Homemakers Record Book were distributed for completion and members voted to sponsor a contestant in the Grenada County Forest Queen Contest at the VFW Home Sept. 23, the contestant to be a daughter of a H. D. member.

A demonstration of basket weaving by Miss Elder resulted in the plans for an all day meeting of weaving upon arrival of supplies.

Results of election of club officers for 1965 were: President, Mrs. Arnold Dyre; V. Pres, Mrs. Jack Clanton; Sec-Treas., Mrs. J. L. Moore, reelected; garden leaders, Mrs. Roy Chamberlain, recreation leader, Mrs. Arthur Dixon; health chairman, Mrs. Earl Gillion; publicity chairman, Mrs. Sam Gillion, reelected.

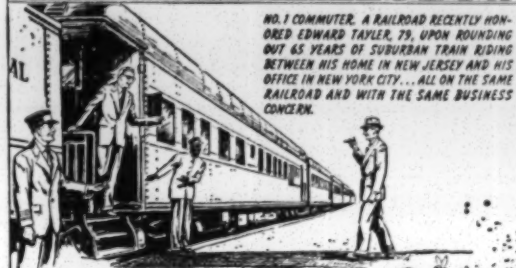
Eudora Chandler, GSH student underwent an appendectomy in Grenada Hospital Thursday. She expects to return home Sept. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard James were weekend guests of their friends Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayward near Kil-michael.

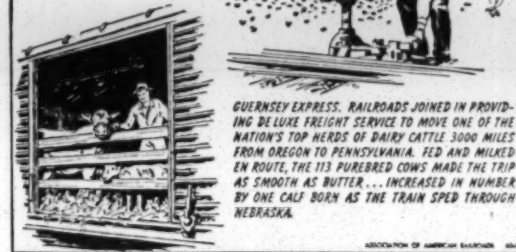
Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Trussell were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boland and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boland, Mrs. Jessie Boland, Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ellett, Mrs. T. A. McCormick, Ralph McCormick, Jetty Trussell, Coffeeville, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Moore and Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Memphis.

Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gillion were their grandson Harold Ray Tyner of Canton and his fiancée Miss Sarah Alice McCormick of Grenada.

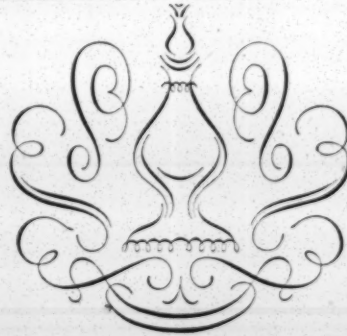
Rail oddities



NO. 1 COMMUTER, A RAILROAD RECENTLY HONORED EDWARD TAYLOR, 75, UPON REACHING OUT 45 YEARS OF SUBURBAN TRAIN RIDING BETWEEN HIS HOME IN NEW JERSEY AND HIS OFFICE IN NEW YORK CITY... ALL ON THE SAME RAILROAD AND WITH THE SAME BUSINESS CONCERN.



GUERNSEY EXPRESS, RAILROADS JOINED IN PROVIDING DELUXE FREIGHT SERVICE TO MOVE ONE OF THE NATION'S TOP HERDS OF DAIRY CATTLE 3000 MILES FROM OREGON TO PENNSYLVANIA. FED AND MILKED EN ROUTE, THE 113 PUREBRED COWS MADE THE TRIP AS SMOOTH AS BUTTER... INCREASED IN NUMBER BY ONE CALF BORN AS THE TRAIN SPED THROUGH NEBRASKA.



A BUSY MAN IS HE
On duty around the clock, seven days a week, your doctor is a busy man indeed. Hospital rounds, house calls, office hours, and professional meetings compose a normal working day. By making appointments in advance you can help conserve his time. A personal visit with your physician is usually preferable, but whenever medication is prescribed by phone we can be of service. Ask your doctor to call us. We will compound your prescription and have it waiting for you.

BRISTER'S PHARMACY

Phone 258 — Grenada, Miss.

Building Supplies

BUILDING, REMODELING OR REPAIRING YOU CAN SAVE MORE WHEN YOU SHOP HERE. COMPLETE STOCK FOR YOUR SELECTION.

B grade 2 panel doors 1 1-8 special this week and next at less than wholesale. From \$6.85 up according to size. — Best grade Gulp Flush Doors 3 1-8 from \$7.40 up. — Roofing best grade Hexagon \$5.15 — 210 thick butt — \$6.15.

B & Btr Pine Flooring — 14c per foot.

Window units at wholesale completely weather-stripped, a really good unit.

We guarantee to save you money on all of your building needs considering quality.

Philine Building Supply Company

Hwy 51 South — Grenada, Mississippi

Phone 563 — L. T. Forbes, Manager

Doubly Guaranteed WATERPROOF SHOCK-RESISTANT

Wylers incalflex

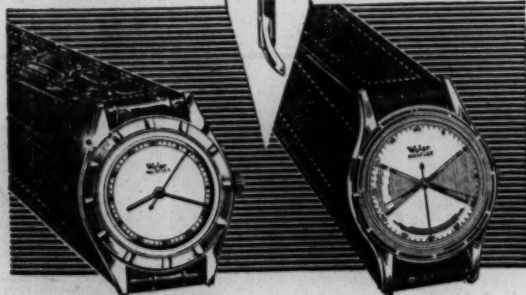
EXTRA THIN

14K gold top, steel case, sweep second

\$87.50

10K gold filled and enameled top, steel case, sweep second

\$55.00



VERY SLIM, very trim—the newest thing in waterproof watches. Striking modern design features raised numerals on case. For extra protection, Wylers has the exclusive flexible balance wheel—guaranteed to absorb shock.



with the world's only flexible balance wheel—guaranteed against damage from shock.

*Guaranteed waterproof as long as crystal is intact and watch is serviced with genuine Wylers parts.

F. R. LICKFOLD and SON

JEWELERS SINCE 1891

YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR FORMAL OPENING AND 63RD BIRTHDAY PARTY OCTOBER 1ST.

For Higher Prices Later-On — Place Your COTTON In the Loan Through Mid-South Cotton Growers Association

HERE'S WHY:

Due to the present crop conditions and due to the possibility of acreage controls again next year, prices for some grades and staples might go to 38 or 40 cents by next July.

Use the Mid-South loan and give us the authority now to sell your cotton out of the loan later on. Should market conditions improve cotton can be withdrawn and sold quickly without inconvenience to you.

Cotton in the Mid-South Loan is exposed for sale all the time.

For a fast, full loan advance take your green card, marketing card and bonded warehouse receipt to: J. B. Horn, Grenada, Miss.

MEMPHIS Sept 25-Oct 3

FUN for ALL! SHOW WINDOW OF MID-SOUTH PROGRESS

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO TWICE DAILY

Automobile Show CARS OF THE PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE NOT ACD EXHIBIT

FOOD and APPLIANCE Show COLOR TELEVISION

Outstanding AGRICULTURAL SHOW 4-H and FFA DEMONSTRATIONS

Spectacular SPORTS SHOW TOPS ALL!

FREE TRACTORS TO LUCKY FARMER Attendance Prize

Mid-South FAIR For Everyone!

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

Green Street reminded me that Mary Green Street reminded me that Mary Ella recently paid her dues to the GCW. That incident reminded me that Dorothy Bailey, up at Dattels, paid hers also.

Al Gully and the GCW started about the same time in 1937. Al has got a helluva lot bigger. The GCW is just about the same size as in 1937. Al wants to expand and spends a lotta money expanding. The GCW started small, continues to be small and don't want to be much bigger. In 1937 we did a lotta business with Al, but, in the meanwhile, have just been buying groceries from him. At the present time, Al is one of our biggest customers whom we appreciate.

There's to be a brand new daily newspaper in Jackson soon. This newspaper will compete with what has really become the newspaper trust in Jackson - a working combination of the Daily News and the Clalron-Ledger, somewhat similar to the condition in Memphis. Rodney Defenbaugh, now of Grenada, formerly connected with the Heddermans in Jackson is scheduled to be the big dog in the new Jackson paper. Since running such a paper is an all time job, no doubt Rodney and family will move there shortly. Rodney has got pretty deep "in things" here, what with one thing na ano-

ther.

Charlie Cohea is going to have a big birthday celebration at his old home in Beat 3 on the 26th and I committed myself to come and bring Mabel. We hope to be there in the peace and quiet of the pint-size Beat 3 where they are going to put the big pot in the little pot and make hash out of the skillet.

Harry Gorden of Coffeetown has taken up with Louie Friedman as Sunday fishing partner. This is what Louie said about Harry, that Harry was a sorrier fisherman than Louie. "That", said Louie, "is pretty sorry."

I don't know whether it was Jim Nail or not, but somebody was talking of the supervisor of Beat One blacktopping the road from the turn-off to the VFW hut in the dam vicinity. If I were Ben Sanders, I would take my own crew and black top that road to 500 plus mtmbere just as soon as possible after John Boyd finishes the main road to the dam crossing. A vote is going to be a vote in 1955.

There is "up" for discussion some

sort of closing proposition. Albert Cohen, antique dealer on First St., has this good and timely suggestion: that businessmen and their clerks in Grenada take this custom from their Spanish-speaking friends: that a siesta be taken every day from about 12 or 1 to 3.

I don't know where else Ben could please SO MANY voters as by taking county money and blacktopping that short stretch from the main dam road to the VFW hut.

Baby Bingham has been our subscriber for many, many years. He ALWAYS came in and paid up promptly. I used to see his momther who, I recall was old man Jim Week's niece, but I never saw his father but oldtimers say he was once some sort of partner with old man Bob Doak in the hardware business when Supers first opened up in Webster County. I have been knowing the three boys a long, long time: Catfish (B. B.), Baby and Gordan.

There has been reports that lack of outflow water in Grenada Lake has been so little recently that Grenada's sewerage has become quite offensive in the northern and west-

ern parts of town. I am no lawyer and hence don't know what responsibility the government has in the matter, but it might be timely for Grenada to observe these phases: Grenada was getting on all right in the matter of sewerage disposal thru Yalbussha River, with normal flow of water in that stream: Nature, not the government man controlling the huge vale, controlled the flow of water. Maybe, Grenada could persuade the government to install some sort of disposal plant befitting the circumstances where the natural flow of water has been monkeyed with, as it has been in this case.

The more I think of Ben Sanders blacktopping the short stretch from John Boyd's road to the VFW hut,

the better it appeals to me from a humanitarian and a political standpoint.

• LINOLEUM
• CABINET TOPS
Asphalt
• FLOOR COVERINGS
Residential & Commercial
Installation

GRANT FURNITURE CO.
Grenada, Miss. - Phone 300

**AUTOMOBILE
AND
FIRE**

INSURANCE
PERCIVAL & PERCIVAL
Phone 705 - Masonic Bldg

STUDENTS, TEACHERS WILL WIN 12 COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS IN LION OIL ESSAY CONTESTS

327 Other Cash Awards to be Distributed In Fifth Year of Lion Scholarship Program

EL DORADO, ARK., SEPT. 7.—Scholarships and cash prizes totaling more than \$26,000 will be distributed this school year by Lion Oil Company in a new series of essay contests for students and teachers in a six-state area. It was announced today by C. R. Olson, director of the Lion Oil Scholarship Fund.

This will be the fifth successive year that the Lion Oil scholarship program has been conducted. Nearly \$100,000 in scholarships and prizes have been awarded in previous years.

Top awards in this year's contests include three \$1,200 scholarships and three \$400 cash travel grants in the teacher contest and nine \$1,000 scholarships in the student contests. In addition, 324 other cash awards will be given during the school year, including \$100 for the purchase of library books to be presented each school having a scholarship winner.

Each student contest is open to all high school students in public, private and parochial schools in designated areas served by Lion. This year, the scholarship program for students consists of three separate contests in each of three zones. Under this three-zone system, students compete against other students in their own zone only.

If a student's essay is judged best in his zone, he will win a one-year scholarship worth \$1,000 to any accredited college or university of his choice. These scholarships are unusual because they cover not only tuition, but also such incidental expenses as laboratory fees, books, room and board.

\$17,550 For Students

If the student's essay is among the next fifteen best in his zone, he will receive a \$25 cash merit award. Altogether, the program provides 297 prizes totaling \$17,550 in the student contests.

If a student is declared a first-place winner in his zone in any of the contests, his teacher-sponsor will receive \$200 in cash. A teacher sponsoring a \$25 merit award winner will receive \$25 cash. A scholarship winner's school will receive a \$100 cash award for the purchase of library books.

To enter, a student simply writes an essay in 500 words or less, gets it approved and signed by his teacher, and mails it to: Lion Oil Scholarship Fund, El Dorado, Arkansas.

The essays will be judged by leading Southern educators. Rules booklets containing complete details about the contests are available from teachers, school principals, Lion Oil dealers or by writing the Lion Oil Scholarship Fund.

1st Contest Under Way

The first student contest is already underway, and the subject of the essay is "Why I Want A College Education." All entries must be postmarked before midnight, October 15, 1954. Subjects for the other student essay contests are to be announced later, and are listed in the rules booklets.

The contest for teachers is also open now. Top awards are three \$1,200 scholarships, and there are

three \$400 cash travel grants and thirty-three \$75 cash merit awards. This contest, too, is conducted in three separate zones. Any elementary or high school teacher, principal or superintendent teaching in a public, private or parochial school in designated areas served by Lion is eligible to enter.

Subject Announced

The teacher essay subject is "How I Can Prepare My Students For Successful Living." The deadline for entries is February 4, 1955, and essays should consist of 1,000 words or less. Complete details are in the rules booklets, available from school principals, Lion Oil dealers or by writing the Lion Oil Scholarship Fund.

Student and teacher contests, Mr. Olson pointed out, are endorsed by State Education Associations and Catholic Diocesan Offices of Arkansas, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

The director emphasized that Lion Oil is part-and-parcel of the South, employing more than 2,700 persons who receive annually over \$16,000,000 in wages and benefits. The company manufactures more than sixty petroleum products which keep the wheels of Southern industry, transportation and agriculture spinning. Lion's nitrogen fertilizers enrich the soil of Southern farms... help Southern farmers produce more and better crops. The scholarship fund is Lion Oil Company's way of saying, "We believe in the South. We're eager to assist its sons and daughters—our good neighbors."

CALHOON INSURANCE AGENCY

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

224 FIRST STREET — PHONE 123

ANNOUNCEMENT

Anderson-Clayton Cotton Company

Is now under new management and is located above Horn's Seed Store on Main Street. — Come in for business or a friendly visit. We have the new Artificial Classing Lights used by government classers.

CHARLES M. BRUNSON, Agent

Phone No. 2 — "We Always Have A Price"

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!!

Local and Social

Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society
Editor, Phone 83 and 747

PILOTS' CHRISTMAS SUPPER,

BAZAAR DEC. 1, AFTER PARADE

Pilot Club met at Grenada Clinic Thursday night with Miss Mary Ella Collins, president, in charge of the business session. Twenty one members were present.

The club decided to hold the Christmas supper and bazaar, with entertainment and other features, the evening of Wednesday, December 1, following the annual Christmas Parade, which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Announcement was made of the Fall Council of Pilot Clubs to be held at Jackson October 9-10 at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Four Grenada Pilots planning to attend are Faye Parker, Martha Rice, Cornie Perry and Mary Ella Collins.

Clara Criss reported on membership and classification of Pilot members and urged new members' names be submitted. A letter was read from Marjorie Ann King, thanking Pilot for the scholarship fund support she received. She is attending Millsaps College. The other scholarship girl is Miss Peggy Halrold, a student at Holmes Junior College.

Mrs. Ann Callaway, chairman of the Public Affairs committee, reported almost \$1,000 contributed by the "business and professional division" to the Emergency March of Dimes held recently. The Pilots were in charge of this division for the emergency drive.

The next meeting of the club will be Thursday, Sept. 23 at the Monte Cristo with dinner at 7 p. m.

Mrs. John McEachin and Mrs. Walter Murphy spent last Friday in Memphis.

12TH BIRTHDAY

On Saturday Ben McEachin celebrated his 12th birthday by inviting 6 of his playmates to attend the picture show matinee and a refreshment part at his home on Line Street.

After a game of ball in the yard, Mrs. McEachin served birthday cake, ice cream, punch and assorted candy, to Ben and his guests.

GRENADE LADY'S KIN DIES

Mr. C. E. Daniel of Drew, died at his home Saturday following a heart attack. He was a brother in law of Mrs. Lewis Dubard Sr.

SPORTSMEN

Aluminum Boats by Dura-Craft

The Best On The Market.
Compare them with all Others.

"Gator" Boat Trailers by Peterson Bros. Corsair Outboard Motors. Terms on all above.

GUNS and FISHING
Tackle of All Kinds.

Duck's Ser Station

Govan and Hiway 51 South

Burial was held in the Drew Cemetery on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dubard Sr. went to Drew when notified of Mr. Daniel's death. On Sunday Miss Marion Dubard, Mrs. John McEachin and their Brother Lewis Dubard Jr. spent the afternoon there.

Capt. John H. Butler who has been in New Foundland on duty there, is visiting his wife in the Bell residence on Franklin St.

Miss Adele Hoffa who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Jas. Morrison and family at Berwyn, Ill. returned home last Friday.

Mrs. Bryan Baker Sr. left Wednesday for Miami, Fla. making the trip by plane from Memphis, to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Halback who underwent surgery at a Miami hospital on Tuesday.

COL. TENNEY TO RETIRE

Mrs. A. M. Tenney left this week for New York City to meet her husband, Col. Tenney who is to retire from the regular army on Sept. 20.

after 22 years service.

He has been in Germany the past 10 months with the occupation forces. Mrs. Tenney is the former Miss Eloise Wilkins of Grenada.

Judge and Mrs. Herbert Holmes of Senatobia who were returning home after a brief vacation at Biloxi, stopped in to see Editor Whitaker for a few minutes on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Talbert and two children left for their home in Baton Rouge, La. last Thursday after a months visit here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Talbert. Joe is a senior at LSU where he is studying Agriculture and Animal Husbandry.

MISS MCCORMICK, MR. TYNER TO WED SEPTEMBER 25th

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCormick of Grenada are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sarah Alice to Mr. Harold Ray Tyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tyner of Canton, Miss.

The marriage will be solemnized Saturday, Sept. 25 at 4:30 p. m. at Enon Baptist Church. Close friends and relatives of the couple and their families are cordially invited to attend.

Miss McCormick, a graduate of Grenada High School, has for the past two years been employed as statistical secretary at Grenada Industries.

Mr. Tyner, a graduate of Gore Springs High School attended State

College and served two years in the army. He is now engaged in farming near Canton.

Mrs. Alice Kettle returned home from Memphis Monday after a visit with her children Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brewer and family who have recently purchased a lovely new home.

TO ATTEND U. OF ALABAMA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dattel accompanied their daughter Reba to Tuscaloosa, Ala. on Monday Sept. 6 where she entered the University of Alabama as a freshman. She went a week early to attend Rush Week parties.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stoker attended the Jewelers Show in Dallas, Texas last week.

Mrs. Don Brower from Rumson, N. J. the former Miss Louise Perry, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Perry and other members of the family.

20TH CENTURY CLUB MET

The Twentieth Century Club met Tuesday, Sept. 7th at the club room with Mrs. L. E. Noble president, presiding and Mrs. J. C. Hathorn, secretary, recording the business.

Four new members were elected to fill vacancies created by resignation of Mesdames John Rundle, John Landreth, W. A. Winter and R. W. Sharp and leave of absence was granted to Mrs. E. A. Penn. New members are Mesdames Selwyn Jones, Wm Winter, Taylor Clarke, (a former

member) and John House. Mrs. Dave Powell introduced the program for the afternoon.

Mrs. Hubert Calhoun spoke on "Mississippi To San Francisco by Train Through Montana" and Mrs. J. Marshall Frye's subject was "Mississippi to San Francisco, via Texas by Bus."

The hostesses were Mesdames H. J. Ray, J. W. Jordan and E. L. Marders. After the roll call the hostesses served dainty chicken salad sandwiches, cream cheese sandwiches and lime sherbet. The sandwich bread was yellow, creating a club color scheme of yellow and green.

Lt. Col. James H. Biddy and Capt. Bill McMaster attended the annual National Guard meeting at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel at Gulfport on Sept. 4th, making the trip in one of the planes stationed at the Grenada Air Port.

Attorneys Wm. Winter and William Semmes attended the special session of the legislature in Jackson last week. The special session was called by Gov. White to seek to abolish the existing free school system of Mississippi. The proposed amendment would permit the legislature by a 2-3 vote to abolish state schools or by a majority vote authorize local option. State money would be appropriated for students to attend private schools. Gov. White stated that there is no intention of abolishing the schools but likewise there is no intention of being unjustifiably forced to mix the races in our schools. The above procedure is a lawful approach to solving the problem and Gov. White wishes to see the amendment passed.

for the Finest
in Jewelry

Shop

F R. LICKFOLD and SON



With this type of telephone equipment, shippers of boats operating off the Gulf Coast will soon be able to call their home port and other points as casually as office-to-office calls are made on land.

SHIPS-TO-SHORE TELEPHONE SERVICE TO BE INAUGURATED

Maritime Radio Telephone Service for the Mississippi Gulf Coast will be inaugurated on September 24 upon completion of the new VHF station being constructed by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The decision to provide this new service followed a lengthy survey by the telephone company which revealed the extent of today's need for ship-to-shore communication in this area where maritime traffic is already heavy and is increasing fast.

Antenna for the new station is located atop the tank which supplies water for the Veterans' Administration Hospital some 5 miles east of Gulfport. It will rise to a height of approximately 150 feet above the gulf waters.

The expected radius of operation for the Gulf Coast stations is 25 to 27 miles. It will provide telephone service from all ships equipped with VHF maritime radio telephones to any land telephone; and any land telephone can call any ship equipped for service within the Mississippi Gulf Coast area.

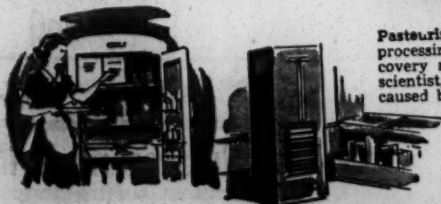
According to W. H. Bunn, Southern Bell District Manager for the area, complete equipment will be installed by the company as rapidly as it is available in all craft making application for it at any of the Southern Bell offices along the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Seven ship-to-shore telephone stations are already in operation along the Gulf of Mexico and the Mississippi Gulf Coast station is one of six additional stations now being constructed.

The service is used mainly by commercial shipping, but many pleasure craft as well are equipped for ship-to-shore communication. Any one on ships equipped with telephones may talk to any telephone on land simply by calling the operator as you would if you were on land.

It's true...

The brewing industry pioneered in the fields of mechanical refrigeration, pasteurization and air-conditioning. Brewers are justly proud of the great benefit these advances have brought to this nation.



Refrigeration by mechanical means was first used in breweries as early as 1860. This was the forerunner of the modern commercial and home refrigerator.

Air-conditioning was first installed in a brewery in Alexandria, Virginia, in 1890. The first patent for a mechanical air-conditioner was issued to Robert Fortner, brewer.

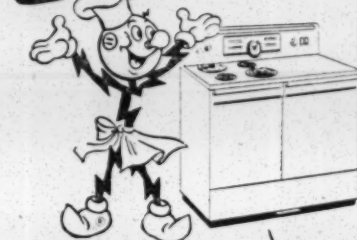


Pasteurization, as used in milk and other food processing, was made possible only by the discovery made in a brewery in 1876 by famed scientist, Louis Pasteur, that fermentation is caused by yeast.

It's true... that beer carries a higher tax load in Mississippi than it does in any other state in the nation. Largely through increasing public acceptance of legally regulated beer as the beverage of moderation—beer has grown to be the fourth largest taxpayer in the Magnolia State.

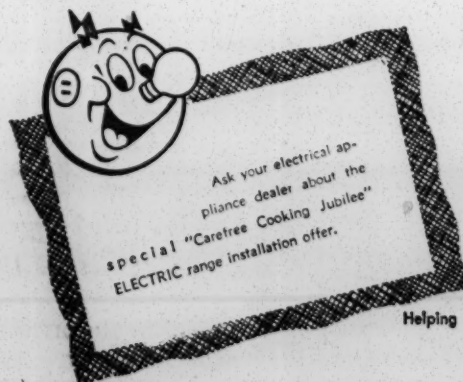
Mississippi Division UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION
208 Addison Building • Jackson, Mississippi

be Modern **COOK**
ELECTRICALLY



...and enjoy
Carefree Living
away from
the Kitchen!

Electric cooking... carefree living... modern homemakers know that these two items go together! For modern ELECTRIC ranges make cooking chores easy and give you more carefree time away from the kitchen. ELECTRIC cooking is fast... hi-speed ELECTRIC units start cooking right now! Automatic controls make ELECTRIC cooking easy... just set the timer and forget it! Still more time is saved because ELECTRIC cooking is clean... there are no ugly black smudges on pots and pans! Yet with all this convenience, ELECTRIC cooking is economical... less than 3c a meal. Be modern... and carefree... cook ELECTRICALLY!



Ask your electrical appliance dealer about the special "Carefree Cooking Jubilee" ELECTRIC range installation offer.

MISSISSIPPI
POWER & LIGHT
COMPANY

Helping Build Mississippi For Over A Quarter-Century

These Prices Good at Your Air-Conditioned Jitney-Jungle Thursday, Sept. 16 Thursday night Fri. and Sat. Sept. 17-18

BIGGEST PRICE-TAMING ACT of the Season



BUTT HALF of HAM

PRAIRIE BELT
SMOKED HAM
Whole or Half — Pound

55c



U. S. CHOICE

POUND

Club Steak 79c

BOSTON BUTT

POUND

Pork ROAST 49c

PURE LEAN BEEF

3 POUNDS

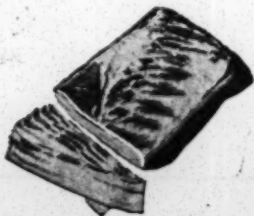
Ground Beef \$1.00

IT'S U. S. CHOICE

POUND

Rump Roast 59c

**Morrell
Slab**



**pound
35c**



1 lb bag
99c

2 lb. bag
\$1.97

Sealtest
**half-gallon
festival**

get America's favorite
ice cream today



BANANA NUT

IS IN SEASON!

Half-Gallon

89c

COME, TASTE, SEE IF IT'S GOOD!
See Those SEALTEST Clowns In Action!



**BAKERITE
SHORTNING**
3 lb. Tin
69c

FROZEN - FOODS

LIBBY'S FROZEN PEACHES

LIBBY'S FROZEN PEAS

19c

MACKINAW LIMA'S

Pkg. 10c

VICH'S FROZEN BISCUITS

Dozen 19c

MORTON'S BEEF PIE

3 For

MORTON'S CHICKEN PIE

\$1.00

MORTON'S TURKEY PIE

SCOT TISSUE

Roll **10c**

15 1/2 Oz. CLINTON

PORK and BEANS

3 For

25c

**MILK
CARNATION**
large can
10c

Recipe of Week

Cottage Cheese - Apple Pie

1/2 recipe plain pastry — 2 Eggs

1 1/2 cups thinly sliced apples

1/2 cup cottage cheese — 3-4 cup sugar

1/2 cup cream — 1-8 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

6 tea/spn cinnamon — 1/4 tsp. nutmeg

Line a piepan with pastry and cov-

er with apples. Beat eggs slightly,

add cottage cheese, 1/2 cup sugar,

cream, salt and lemon rind. Mix re-

maining sugra with cinnamon and

nutmeg and sprinkle over apples,

then cover with egg and cheese mix-

ture. Bake in hot oven (425F.) 10

minutes, reduce temperature to 350F.

and bake 30 minutes longer. Makes

1 deep (9-inch) pie.

COOKIE TREATS!



NBC's Finest
Anniversary Assortment

Box 61c



Large Celo Pkg.

39c

**Golden Rich
OLEO**
pound
15c



PRODUCE

New Crop **DELICIOUS APPLES** lb **22c**

Hard Head **ICEBERG LETTUCE** 2 for **35c**

For Salad **BELL PEPPER** pod **5c**

Green Head **CABBAGE** pound **5c**

Hale's Best **PEACHES** (giant size) lb. **19c**

new crop Rutabagars — lb. **6c**

10 lb. Bag
U. S. Red
POTATOES **39c**

JITNEY-JUNGLE
"Self-Service Food Stores"

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT
AL GULLY ON THE SQUARE GRENADA